LAST EDITION.

TUESDAY EVENING.

TOPEKA, KANSAS, AUGUST 6, 1901.

TUESDAY EVENING.

TWO CENTS.

Barrel of Gasoline Explodes in a Grocery Store.

Tears Six Buildings to Atoms and Wrecks Others.

SIX PERSONS KILLED.

Forty-eight Taken to the Hospital, Six Fatally Hurt.

One Man Hurled 40 Feet Landed on a Stable.

Philadelphia, Aug. 6.—Six persons, all colored, are known to be dead as a result of the terrible gasoline explosion last night which fore to atome six buildings on Locust street between Tenth and Eleventh streets and wrecked over a score of others As to the number that yet remain in the ruins of the wrecked buildings all is mere speculation. Only one of the six that pershed has been identified. This is Annie Harris, a child four years old, who lived at 1613 Locust street, or the opposite side of the building in which the explosion occurred.

Speak, but the woman was apparently dead.

While the work of rescue was going on in the explosied block, hospital attendants and others made a search of all the damaged houses made a search of persons were taken to various hospitals, which are located nearest to the secon of the explosion, were soon crowded with the injured.

The buildings containing the pool rooms, clothing store and the restaurant were three story brick structures, while the other three buildings were two and one-half stories.

The body of a colored man about 40 years old had been recovered up to noon. The body was found in front of lots Locust street, the colored boarding bouse, where it is believed several other bodies will be found.

All of the Mountain family have been accounted the sister, whose body is undoubtedly in the debris. No additional deaths have occurred at either of the hos-

sylvania hospital and a man at the Jefferson hospital. It was 7 o'clock this morning before

the firemen, after working hard all night, had the smouldering ruins sufficiently cooled off to emilie them to supposed to be beneath the wrecked buildings.

Their attention was first directed to

BLOWN 40 FEET. In the Rosenthal home was a boarder named Frank Schmidt. He was scated at a third story window reading when the explosion occurred. Schmidt was blown through the window and landed upon the top of a stable 40 feet from the wrecked buildings. He escaped with a few bruises. Forty-eight persons all told were taken to the hospitals close at hand of this number of animal. pitals close at hand Of this number six are probably fatally injured, 18 are suffering from fractured limbs and burns, while the injuries of the others consist of slight cuts from flying

The block where the explosion occurred is in a section populated largely by colored persons. The building where the explosion is supposed to have occurred is in the center of the group of houses situated between Alder and Warner streets, small thoroughfares running parallel with Tenth street. In this space on the south side of Locust street the demolition is complete, while on the opposite side of the street not a pane of glass remained intact. The force of the explosion was terrific. Huge plate glass windows in the building occupied by the Western Saving Fund, which is located more than a block from where the disaster occurred were broken into thousands of places, while scarcely a house or store within a radius of a block escaped broken windows or shattered doors.

The scene at the wreck and at the hospitals this morning is sickening. Persons who had relatives and friends living in the wrecked structures are extanding about weeping and almost distracted, hoping that their loved ones may have escaped a terrible death, but fearful of the worst.

The work of scarching in the rules

may have escaped a terrible death, but fearful of the worst.

The work of searching in the ruins is necessarily slow. There is a steady downpour of rain, which makes the debris hard to hundle. The property loss will amount to about \$150,000 on which there is small insurance.

The explosion occurred about \$230 oclock. With the explosion of No. 1868 the front walls of the buildings were blown outward into the street, while the floors and the roofs were blown upward and fell straight to the sround. Almost every building within a radius of two blocks about the scene of the explosion had window panes shattered and were otherwise damaged. Every building on the opposite side of Locust street was more or less wrecked, but none of them fell.

A TERRIBLE CRY.

untarily begun by those in the neighborhood that were not injured. Here and there a person was dragged from the ruins before the fire could reach the victim, several lives being saved by this prompt work. When the firemen reached the scene the flames had reached great headway and were igniting the buildings across the street. The fire, however, was soon under control, and with the exception of a small blaze here and there the fire was extinguished in a few minutes.

ew minutes. he work of digging away the ruins s then begun in earnest. Near the The work of digging away the ruins was then begun in earnest. Near the edge of the debris neveral colored men were taken out and sent to the hospitals. While the firemen and policemen were digging in the debris and hauling away heavy timbers in several sections of the wisckage cries were heard coming from the cellar of Mountain's grocery store. Fifty men, with rope and tackle, were immediately put to work at that point, and pulled away the roofing and flooring which had fallen into a massed heap. From the bottom of the pile were taken a man and a woman. The man was apparently dead.

The unidentified dead are:

A child about two years of age.

Two women and a man at the Penn
pitals. The known dead now number

# FILING BEGINS.

ment Lottery.

Their attention was first directed to 1918 Locust street, the building occupied by Albert D. Mountain, grocer. In this building at the time of the explosion occurred. The only ones in this wife, three children and an inclesser in the building when the explosion occurred. The only ones in this family thus far accounted for International Cliency also conducted a small grocer. At 1018 Locust street George McClenny also conducted a small grocery. It is hers that the explosion is thought to have been at the explosion is thought to have occurred. The building wife, a clerk and a servant. At the time of the disaster Mrs. McClenny, wis wife, a clerk and a servant. At the time of the disaster Mrs. McClenny, wis others are thought to have been in the others are thought to have been in the others are thought to have been in the line of the disaster Mrs. McClenny was others are thought to have been in the proprietor of the store and a servant. At the time of the disaster Mrs. McClenny was others are thought to have been in the proprietor of the store and an incle and under the strong room connected with the works, and had secured built the polition aggregating in value the plant in the opening of the indian lands in the heapton in the Kiowa-Comanche reservations began to be filled in the opening of the indian lands in the polarity in the opening of the indian lands in the commanche reservations began to be altered builting in the opening of the indian lands in the commanche reservations began to be altered builting in the opening of the indian lands in the follows. Fill find the opening of the indian lands in the follows. Fill find the population aggregating in value the kiowa-Comanche reservations began to be altered builting and the store of the gold to a boat in the intended to file on the list the calming in the track of the collers of the plants of builtion aggregating in value the kiowa-Comanche reservations began to be a boat in the intended to a the file on the last tweek's lottery were permitted to file on the las were in the building when the explosion occurred. The only ones in this family thus far accounted for are quigley and his uncle.

At 3014 Locust street George McClenny also conducted a small grocery. It is here that the explosion is thought to have occurred. The building was occupied by McClenny, his wife, a clerk and a servant. At the time of the disaster Mrs. McClenny was visiting in West Philadeiphia, and the others are thought to have been in the building.

Where the greatest number probably perished is at 1012 Locust. Here William Jones, colored, conducted a boarding house. He had a store of boarders, but the number in the building at the rate of 250 will continue daily until the entire 13.—It is estimated that at least two or three thousand claims drawn at the lottery to will never be filled on. There will undoubtedly be a lively acramble for them by the thousands of people who did not a will not set. The filling of them to be the thind a store of boarders, but the number in the building at the rate of 250 will continue daily until the entire 13.—It is estimated that at least two or three thousand claims drawn at the lottery to will never be filled on. There will undoubtedly be a lively acramble for them by the thousands of people who did not a will never be filled on. There will undoubtedly be a lively acramble for them by the thousands of people who did not a will never be filled on. There will undoubtedly be a lively acramble for them by the thousands of people who did not a will never be filled on. There will undoubtedly be a lively acramble for them by the thousands of people who did not a will never be filled on. There will undoubtedly be a lively acramble for them by the thousand of people who did not a will never be filled on. There will undoubtedly be a lively acramble for them by the thous

# block where the explosion oc- C. N. STERRY VERY ILL.

Santa Fe Attorney in Hospital at Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 6 .- Judge Clinton N. Sterry, general attorney for the Santa Fe system west of Albuquerque, lies critically Ili at the Callfornia hospital.

Judge Sterry Saturday returned from San Francisco at the conclusion of a lawsuit, heard before the cailroad comlawsuit, heard before the railroad commissioners, repairing to his summer
home at Terminal Island yesterday
morning. He was stricken with pneumonia, and this rapidly developed, requiring his removal to this city last
night in a special car. His condition
is serious. The physicians entertain the
most grave doubts of recovery.
Since 1882 Sterry has been an attorney of the Santa Fe, having been
promoted to his present position in
1836 He served during the civil war as
captain in an Onio regiment. For many

## captain in an Obio regiment. For many years Mr. Sterry lived at Emporia, Kas. STOLE NINE CATTLE.

Harvey County Farmer Loses Some Fine Steers.

Newton, Kan., Aug. 6.-When Farmer O. V. Gingrass went to his pasture near Walton yesterday to inspect his cattle, he found nine head of steers missing. Coming to town be learned that a former farm hand who had been discharges, had driven them to Newton and sold them a week ago for \$142. The

# STOLE \$340,000.

Quarter of a Million in Gold Bullion Disappears.

Thieves Tunneled Under Building Where It Was Kept.

NEAR SAN FRANCISCO.

Tunnel Started at Water's Edge on the Bay.

Plunder Was Taken Away in a Boat.

LEFT A BAR ON BEACH.

Scattered Red Pepper Along Their Pathway.

from the water's edge under the build-ing. It is supposed that the thieves ton yard during the Spanish war an took their plunder away by boat.

Few particulars of the robbery have been received in this city. A. J. Ralston, president of the company, stated to the Associated Press that the begin a search for the bodies which are Final Act in the Great Govern- thieves had excavated the tunnel between three and four bundred feet long from a point near the railroad tunnel and under the strong room con-

can be remelted.

President Raiston stated that he had

President Raiston stated that he had absolutely no clue as to the identity of the robbers.

At the Selby works the gold is kept in a steel lined strong room. The robbers tunnelled until they got directly under the room and then cut through the floor. The tunnel was skillfully constructed, and it might have taken many days to construct. One in the strong room the thieves had only to help themselves to what was in sight. It was not until after 7 o'clock this morning that the robbery was discovered. Builton is sent each day from Selby's San Francisco office to the smelter by a special boat. The boat arrived at the a special boat. The boat arrived at the works as usual this morning with the consignment of builton, and the strong room was opened so that it could be stored. Then it was that the smeiter officials discovered that a big robbery had been committed.

FURTHER PARTICULARS. Vallejo, Cal., Aug. 5.—The Selby smeiting works was robbed last night of \$340,000 in gold bricks. The robbers had evidently been working on the case for two or three months. They had dug a tunnel from outside the house, digging a tunnel shaft first about three floot deep. Then they tunnelied in unrunnel from outside the house, digging a tunnel shaft first about three feet deep. Then they tunnelled in under the vault and striking upwards bored a hole in the strong room floor. The hole was in the shape of a manhole of a boiler. Part of the holes had been bored two months agg, it is thought, and the last one was bored last night. Through that hole they took the gold bricks and carried them to a bank near the tunnel east of the works, where they were evidently placed in a boat. In their hurry they left two of the bricks on the bank.

During the night one of the workmen reported to his fellows that he heard a noise in the strong room, and he thought it must be a ghost. The others ridiculed him for his superstition, but no investigation was made to see what caused the noise. The entrance to the tunnel was covered with a frame over which the employes of the smelter passed repeatedly every day but no one seemed to notice anything out of the way.

Sheriff Veale, of Contra Costa counsel.

the way. Sheriff Veale, of Contra Costa coun-Sheriff Vesale, of Contra Costa country, and his deputies and Chief of Police Sanford, of Vallejo, have been notified and are now at the works. The police of San Francisco and all the bayeties are at work on the case, but so far there is not the slightest clue to the robbers. The work was that of skilled men, and evidently elaborate plans had been carried out without a litch. The thleves got all the bullion in the vault, leaving behind only two bricks, which

thleves got all the bullion in the vault, leaving behind only two bricks, which they dropped on the shore in their haste. Only one day's accumulation of refined gold was kept at the works. Yesterday's run was unusually beavy and the gold was to have been shipped back to San Francisco today. The tunnel that the robbers excavated was about three feet in diameter and gave them plenty of room in which to work. It is supposed that the dirt from the tunnel was taken out at night and dropped in the bay. The first report stated that the tunnel was two or three hundred feet long, but according to street was more or less weeked, but and sold them a week ago for \$142. The young man who passed as Frank Thomas then took the fast mall east. A TERRIBLE CRY.

A terrible cry went up from the rolling the supposed of the sup

No. 1236-1,190 ounces and a fraction.
No. 1237-1,200 ounces.
No. 1238-1,230 ounces and a fraction.
No. 1239-1,037 ounces and a fraction.
Also 10,000 ounces of gold in various shapes, and a little sliver. The gold in the bricks is worth \$20 an ounce.

To Fill Vacant Place on Schley Court of Inquiry.

Washington, Aug. 6.-Rear Admiral Henry L. Howison has been selected to fill the vacancy on the Schley court of inquiry, caused by the inability of Rear Admiral Kimberly to serve. Admiral Howison's name is one of several officers whom Admiral Schley notified the department were satisfactory to him. The appointment is also satisfac tory to Captain Parker, Admiral Schley's assistant counsel, Rear Admiral Howison is one of the

youngest retired officers of his grade, having been retired. October 10, 1899. when he reached the age of 62. During the early part of the war he served San Francisco, Aug. 6.—News has Just reached here from Selby's smelting works at Vallejo that \$360,000 in gold buillon had been stolen during the night. The thieves had tunnelled under the works and gained access to the strong room where buillon was stored. The works are located close to San Francisco bay, and the tunnel extended from the water's edge under the buildlater was commander of the South At took their plander away by boat.

The Selby smelter is the biggest on the Pacific coast, and ores are sent there from all parts of the western country to be reduced. The works are located on the bay shore about 20 miles from San Francisco.

Few particulars of the robbery have fiest at that time be refrained from as-suming command but courteously al-lowed Admiral Sampson to do the hon-ors upon that celebrated occasion. A preliminary list of the witnesses who will be called before the court has been prepared at the navy department. Some of these officers are on foreign stations and will be obliged to leave for home almost immediately in order to arrive in time.

arrive in time.

Admiral Schley has also submitted a list of witnesses, some of whom are on foreign stations and they also will be

Miss Mattle Beals Meets Serious Disappointment.

Woods Grabs the Whole Thing at Lawton.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 6.—A special to the Star from Fort Sill, Okla., says John Wood, of Weatherford, Okla., who drew No. 1 in the Lawton land district, created a sensation at the land office today when in filing for his claim he chose 160 acres running the enthre length of the town site on the south. According to the government plat the two most valuable sections in the show come in. All the early risers were disappointed. They waited and waited, and while they were waiting the size of the crowd began to grow and soon after daybreak it began to take on prodigious proportions.

People generally have no conception of the magnitude of the circus business. Each of the three or four hundred emof these, but when Wood made the se-lection noted, she had to content her-self with a tract south of Wood's, and two sections away from the townsite. Wood's claim is valued at about \$50,-

# NOTICE TO TRUST.

President Shaffer Will Send It

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 6.—President Sharfer called a meeting of the national officers for a secret session at 2 o'clock this
afternoon to submit the proclamation
and notice to the manufacturers of the
A noticeable feature in these latter
date of circusdom is the discipline with

of Ringling's Circus. Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 6.-The fire which destroyed the Exposition building yesterday afternoon was started by a boy, among a crowd which had gatha boy, among a crowd which had gataered to watch Ringling Bros' circus
that had pitched its tents across the
street. He set fire in a spirit of mischief to some loose rubbish lying on the
floor. In a moment the flame leaped
beyond control, spreading almost instantly throughout the whole building
which occupied half a block square. The
dry woodwork and piles of lumber that
had been torn from old time booths and
stacked in different parts of the building burned like tinder and soon the
whole structure was a roaring furnace.
Thousands of people had gathered for
the circus performance and for a time
a wild panke prevailed. The herd of
twenty-three elephants and the other
led animals and horses were taken
from the tents and tethered out of sight
of the flames and the firemen played
the hose on the canvas. The efforts of
the firemen were directed toward saving the surrounding residence property
and in preventing the baseball grounds
a block away from catching fire. A littile over an hour after the fire started,
the immense roof with its rafters of
steet grashed in and 15 minutes later
the structure was a complete wreck.

Temperatures of Large Cities. ered to watch Ringling Bros.' circus

People Stood on Streets For Hours Waiting.

Was 2 O'clock Before the Bands Appeared.

### DELAYED IN ARRIVING

Was Noon Before the Cars Were

o'clock until 2.

But at 2 o'clock the parade came down Harrison street and turned on to Kansas avenue at Third street. The parade was the most gorgeous and longest seen here in several seasons. The pageant was followed by a mob of

shouting and enthusiastic boys.
Like all Ringling's parades it was complete in every detail.
The circus did not open until 30'clock.

The circus did not open until 20'clock.

It was nearly eight o'clock this morning when the first section of Ringling's circus train pulled into the Sauta Fe yards here. This unusual delay was caused at Kansas City where the show was Monday. The burning of the Exposition building there occasioned the detailing of a great number of the show employes to guard against fire and thus prevented the usual number of men to do the work of loading. There was no damage done the circus through the fire owing to the efficient service of the employes and firemen. It is claimed that had a high wind been blowing the whole circus would have been burned. The train did not leave the yards at Kansas City until about six o'clock this morning.

The afternoon show here was delayed on this account but the evening performance will be given at the usual hour.

hour.

Mayor Hughes was on the scene of action at the Santa Fe yards at an early hour this morning. Colonel Hughes was here and there and everywhere superintending the unloading of the circus. He explained to a reporter that he was trying to prevent a blockade. Things were rather cramped at the railroad crossing at Fourth avenus and Mayor Hughes voluntarily acted as flagman, warning the drivers of carriages and drays when they could safely cross the tracks.

Sixty cars are required to transport the wagons, horses, performers and cir-

of the magnitude of the circus business.
Each of the three or four hundred employes of the circus knows his place and what to do and what is more important when to do it.

There is perhaps no business better systematized than is the show business.

It is absolutely necessary. Imagine the amount of detail in beginning at 6 o'clock in the morning to unload a cir-cus, carry the parphernalia to the circus grounds, sometimes many miles distant from the railroad; erect the tents, and the properties for the use of the performers; start the parade and give two complete shows, lasting until il o'clock at night; afterward taking everything apart, folding and reloading

days of circusatom is the discipline with which the circus attaches are governed. There is no cursing nor drinking as was once the order of things. For the past several years there have been arrict rules against such practices in all the larger and best regulated shows, and this rule has been specially em-phasized with the Ringling circus. It

is as much as the man's place is worth to be heard cursing or drinking. The large crowd which witnessed the unloading this morning may testify on this point. While the horses were being unloaded other men were preparing the gangway planks from the end of the string of flat cars containing the wagons Each man knew what piece of lumber to place in position and it was all accomplished in an incredibly short space of time. By the time the blocks were taken from under the wheels of the first wagon, the horses already to have already harnessed were ready to haul the wagon down the incline to the ground and on to the show grounds. As soon as one car is unloaded, heavy steel plates are laid across the inter-

# rolled, spliced together and made ready to raise. During this time other men have been putting up the dressing tent, the dining tent, the blacksmith shop, have been putting up the dressing tent, the dining tent, the blacksmith shop the stables and the many other necessary offices and tents. The dressing tent is among the first to be raised. As soon as the several wagonloads of trunks, which is another of the early arrivals at the grounds, are unloaded the actors begin to prepare for the parade.

parade.

This work was all delayed here to-day, and it was 12:30 before all the wagons were taken to the show grounds, when ordinarily this should have all been done and the parade over before noon. The parade was given today at 2 o'clock, and it was after 3 when the first performance was started.

All Unloaded.

Afternoon Performance Did Not Begin Till 3.

People stood on the streets from 5 o'clock until 2 this afternoon waiting for the circus parade. The streets were farmed from early morning with an eager throng, many of whom went without eating. Seats in the restaurants without eating. Seats in the restaurants the roustabouts for sleeping compartand hotels were at a premium from 11 ments, four for the performers, and one for the Ringlings and the managers of the show.

The eight cars for the employes accommodate about 50 persons each.

# CITY ENJOINED.

Dollar Gas Rate Can Not Now Be Enforced.

Judge Hook Grants Temporary Restraining Order.

TO BE HEARD SEPT. 16.

Claim is Made That Rate Is Confiscatory.

Collect Bills.

Leavenworth, Kan., Aug. 6—Upon application of Chas. Blood Smith, representing the Topeka Gas company, Judge Hook in the federal court this morning granted a temporary restraining order against the city of Topeka, restraining order against the sweath order wheat in the vear 1990. (The United States agricultural report says the bushels in the v

thought to be quite valuable. It is and in allitudes ranging from 1 300 feet in Marion county to 2,100 feet in Education and the size of an ordinary white bean. The jewel has the true coloring of a valuable stone. Since the report wheat producing counties, Summer

Weather Indications. Chicago, Aug. 6.—Forecast for Kan-sas: Generally fair tonight and Wed-nessiay; cooler Wednesday; winds shift-ing to northerly.

Secretary Coburn Discusses 1t at Length.

Fight For Recognition of the Hard Winter Varieties.

### A WONDERFUL GAIN.

Increase in Acreage Little Short of Phenomenal.

Four and a Half Acres to Each Person in 80 Counties.

The fact that Kansas is officially shown to be the producer of more high grade wheat than any other like territory in the world and has this year grown what is probably the largest crop of best quality in our history, makes information about her wheatgrowing in great demand. The following is from the pen of Secretary F. D. Coburn to the Northwestern Miller. It gives ideas concerning this year's crop as far as statistics are available at

It is difficult for any one who has not been in touch with or directly observant from year to year of the progress and expansion of wheat-growing Kamus, from its small beginnings forty years ago, to comprehend how it is that the state has gradually come to occupy the

state has gradually come to occupy the foremost rank as a producer of hard winter wheat, or how in a quarter of a century what were known as soft wheats have in nine-tenths of the fields been displaced by the red, flinty sorts introduced from Russia yet in every day parlance grouped under the general head of "Turkey" wheat.

Forty years ago the Kansas area sown to wheat of all kinds, winter and spring, hard, medium and soft white and otherwise, was less than 10,000 acres. For ten years ending with 1800 the average has been 4.78,178 acres, and the yield per year, counting the good with the bad, has been more than 46,272,000 bushels, while in the year 1901 there will be harvested approximately 5,000,000 acres of winter wheat alone, yielding generously of grain grading Company Has Not Attempted to

council. The ordinance provides that there shall be a flat rate for gas for both lighting and fuel, of \$1 per 1,000 feet. It is further provided that on 30,000 feet or more a month, used by a single customer, a special rate of 90 cents per 1,000 feet shall be made.

The penalty provided for not selling gas at the rate prescribed in a fine of from \$25 to \$100 for each offense.

City Attorney Spencer is in Leavenworth today, and his opinion on what would be the result of the action of the gas company could not be secured.

The gas company has not made any effort so far to collect its bills for the month of July. It has evidently been walting for the granting of this temporary injunction, in order not to lay itself liable to the fine imposed.

President C. K. Holliday of the Gas company said today:

"We do not want to baye any trouble"

"We do not want to baye any trouble."

The gas company said today:

"We do not want to baye any trouble." President C. K. Holliday of the Gas company said today:

"We do not want to have any trouble with the city council. The only thing to do was to have this matter adjudicated in the higher coured. The only thing to do was to have this matter adjudicated in the higher coured. I am in favor of the farmers, however, persevered in sowing it and the production steadily increased, although they were compelled to accept in the markets from 10 to its cents per bushel below what buy-red and so no effort has yet been made to collect last month's bills, for we did not care to have any trouble with our customers.

"T am glad the court has fixed an early date for the hearing because the Gas company wants to have this matter settled once for all."

TRAINS STALLED.

Six of Them Tied Up by Washouts on the Santa Fe.

Albuquerque, N. M., Aug, 6.—Six passenger trains are stafled here owing to washouts on the Santa Fe.

Albuquerque, N. M., Aug, 6.—Six passenger trains are stafled here owing to washouts on the Santa Fe realiway. It is expected that repairs on the main line can be completed today, but no practice and become famous in trains can be run to or from Santa Fe for a day or two. Nearly two inches of rain fell at Santa Fe in two hours. Telegraph wires are in bad shape.

FOUND A PEARL.

Lyon County Farmer Makes Lucky Strike in the Neosho.

Emporia, Kan., Aug, 6.—Frank Zimmerman, a farmer living on the Neosho river, found a large pearl which is shought to be quite valuable. It is about the size of an ordinary white bean. The feeted has the true coloring the gray in the contral from the size of an ordinary white bean. The feeted has the true coloring from the rearest from east to west and the feeted washed to the flours made in European with and giving quality to other pretentions makes represented as the proposed of the first of the size from east to west and the first of the size for an ordinary white bean. The feeted has the true coloring the grain to be sized to a distribution of the large from 1.80 feet in Editor of the siz

seround and on to the show grounds.

As soon as one car is unloaded, heavy steel plates are laid across the intervening space from one car to another and the wagons in the rear cars run out over the entire length of the train and unloaded.

At the same time the herd of elephants, numbering 23, and the camels and Shetland poules and other animals are being unloaded and led to the show grounds.

Meantime the surveyors have gone to the show ground and laid out the camp They leave the train upon its arrival in a city, and go to the grounds. They play an important part in the exhibition of a circus in a city. By the time the first wagonload of canvas and po es and stakes reaches the ground markers have been placed in the ground wherever a stake is to be driven. All that remains its to distribute the stakes. This work is followed up by gangs of the celeptane when the stakes the ground wherever a stake is to be driven. All that remains its to distribute the stakes. This work is followed up by gangs of the celeptane to the ground wherever a stake is to be driven. All that remains its to distribute the stakes. This work is followed up by gangs of the celeptane to the stakes the ground markers have been placed in the ground wherever a stake is to be driven. All that remains its to distribute the stakes. This work is followed up by gangs of the celeptane to the first wagonload of canvas and po es and stakes reaches the ground markers have been placed in the ground wherever a stake is to be driven. All that remains its to distribute the stakes. This work is followed up by gangs of the celeptane to the stakes the ground markers have been placed in the ground wherever a stake is to be driven. All that remains its to distribute the stakes the ground where the place of the celeptane to the stakes the ground markers have been placed in the ground where the place of the celeptane to the stakes the ground where the place of the celeptane to the stakes the ground where the place of the celeptane to the stakes the ground where the son's sowing. This imported seed, in-tended to be as perfect as money would, buy, is due to arrive at an early date, but will not be on general sale, as it is being imported only for those who

(Continued on Third Pages)